

MEN REFUSE WAGE AWARD

Grand Trunk and Canadian
Pacific Men May Strike

CONCILIATION REJECTED

The Committee from the Brotherhoods
of Railway Trainmen and Con-
ductors Will Not Accept
the Schedule.

Montreal, Que., June 23.—The committee representing the Brotherhoods of Railway Trainmen and Railway Conductors yesterday refused to accept the award of the board of conciliation appointed by the minister of labor to settle the wage dispute with the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railways. The award provided an increase in wages averaging 26 per cent.

With the men refusing the award and a prominent railroad official characterizing it as "confession, not conciliation," a strike of the 15,000 men on the two roads appears now to be practically certain. The committee yesterday sent what is regarded as an ultimatum to Vice President MacNicol of the Canadian Pacific.

Their decision in regard to the award was made known yesterday afternoon, when they sent a telegram to the minister of labor at Ottawa advising him that the terms of the award were "impracticable and cannot be accepted."

The message continued: "For reasons best known to the members of the board, standards and comparative differentials existing on the Canadian Pacific have been entirely ignored, or, worse still, reversed, thereby making the award as handed down impossible of acceptance. We are this date writing Mr. MacNicol, quoting the telegram, and asking him if his company is still indisposed to recognize the past and recently revised standards in the territory."

The committee expects an answer from MacNicol to-day. The standards referred to are those paid by United States railways entering Canada, and are 15 per cent above the scale fixed by the board of conciliation.

JEFF ARRIVES IN RENO.

White Fighter Safely Installed in His
New Quarters in Nevada.

Reno, Nev., June 23.—James J. Jeffries is installed in the training camp procured for him at Moana Springs, three miles south of Reno, and work on the arena for the fight is under way. Promoter Tom Rickard says he is satisfied that state officials will make no attempt to interfere with the fight.

Jeffries announced last night that having failed to get the use of the Jeffries and Johnson arena, he will take out a license and build an arena of his own to stage the Langford-Kuffman contest on the morning of July 4.

Jeffries and his trainers and his sparring partners are safely housed but the new quarters are so crowded that only those actually connected with the fight's preparations can be with him there. Notwithstanding lack of room, however, Jeffries says he is thoroughly satisfied and will remain at the place until the day of the fight.

No reply to the telegram sent Gov. Dickinson Tuesday has been received by Rickard. The promoter believes that no matter what pressure is brought to bear on Nevada's chief executive, the governor will not interfere with the fight.

Rickard yesterday said that if the fight were stopped in Nevada he would not try to stage it elsewhere.

It is said that many Reno business men are opposed to Rickard's plans for a double fight bill on Independence day. They fear the visiting crowds will spend their time watching the two ring attractions and will have no opportunity to patronize Reno's stores and amusements.

Tom Flanagan headed himself yesterday.

Thousands Bave Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a brick dust sediment, or settling, or stringy or milky appearance often indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; too frequent desire to urinate; pain in the back or pain in the kidneys and bladder are out of order and need attention.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills almost every wish in correcting rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. Corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmor & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and remember the name Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, ask the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

"A Pill in Time"

Is worth nine"—especially if it be one of Hood's Pills, and you take it when you suspect your irascible liver. You may have many a headache and constipation by promptly taking Hood's Pills. Whole box 25c, and one pill alone may prove worth the price.

day preparing for the champion's arrival Saturday. Two boxing platforms are being built beside the road house picked out for Johnson's camp. One is to have a wooden floor, the other a floor of tamped earth.

According to a letter received by Flanagan, Billy Delany will not accompany Johnson to Reno and may not come until some time next week.

Yesterday's National League Games.

At St. Louis, Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 1.
At Brooklyn, New York 6, Brooklyn 3.
At Chicago, Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4.
At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	35	19	.690
New York	31	21	.596
Pittsburgh	26	23	.531
Cincinnati	25	25	.500
Philadelphia	24	26	.480
St. Louis	23	29	.443
Brooklyn	23	29	.442
Boston	18	37	.327

Yesterday's American League Scores.

At Detroit, St. Louis 11, Detroit 9.
At Cleveland, Cleveland 3, Chicago 2 (14 innings).
At Boston, Boston 6, Washington 0.
At Washington, Washington 1 (second game).
At New York, Philadelphia 5, New York 3 (second game).

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	35	17	.673
Detroit	36	22	.621
New York	30	20	.600
Boston	28	24	.538
Cleveland	21	25	.457
Chicago	21	26	.420
Washington	23	32	.418
St. Louis	13	38	.255

STORIES OF

THE DIAMOND.

Zach Wheat Tells Secret of His Great
Battling—His Sphere in the Eye.
Brooklyn's Crack Outfielder
and Star Hitter.

No. XII.

By ZACH WHEAT.
(Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.)

What is the secret of my battling? Why, just hitting the ball in the eye. Of course the first essential is to have a good eye and use it. To some batters battling comes natural; to others constant practice makes them fearless by pitchers. Ever since I broke into professional baseball I have been very successful in connecting with the ball at the proper moment. In fact, since joining the Brooklyn team and becoming a major leaguer I have been more successful than in the smaller circuits. My hope is that I will be able to lead the National league in hitting at the end of the season.

My advice to aspiring ball players is to keep a close eye on the ball from the time it leaves the pitcher's hand until it connects with the bat. Let your eye follow it up to the instant it connects with your club. If it does not connect you will know the reason why. Many batters just keep their eye on the ball for about half way to the plate; then they guess where it is going to go and bang away at the ball, possibly with their eyes shut. The ball may not have gone where the batter guessed. It is ninety-nine chances out of a hundred that the batter will miss or foul it off in this manner.

Another thing, the man who watches the ball will not get hit often when at the bat. He can see where the ball is coming. If it is straight at him he can easily see it. If it is a fast ball and coming close and he has not the time to step out he can turn his back and take the chance of its hitting where there is plenty of flesh to protect a bone. I seldom hit down or up on a ball unless I do it purposely. If it is a drop ball I start my bat low and hit on a straight line. That is the reason why a batter can slam so many hard ones over the pitcher's box which get away from the second baseman and shortstop. It takes a mighty good pitcher to intercept one of these hard drives, and he takes chances of being sent out of business for the rest of the season.

It is a hard matter to train a player to watch the ball. It takes lots of time, practice and study before one becomes an adept. That is one reason given for the large number of weak hitting pitchers in the big leagues. A twirler imagines he knows what is coming. He aims for an outshoot and gets a drop and misses it by a mile. He starts with the ball all right, but before it is halfway to his bat he takes his eye off the ball and sets for a guess and misses.

I have seen pitchers shut their eyes as soon as they were satisfied the ball was coming near the plate and then bang away, missing by feet instead of by inches. It is seldom I miss a ball completely, and then it is usually because I hit too hard and a trifle too quick on a drop.

NORWICH'S NEW CAPTAIN

Is F. B. Hemenway of Portland, Me.,
Was Elected Yesterday.

Northfield, June 23.—The annual game between the Norwich university varsity baseball team and a team made up of alumni of the institution was played yesterday afternoon, resulting in a victory for the regulars by the score of 18 to 7. The contest was loosely played, on both sides, many errors being made both by the varsity men and the alumni. The batteries were Berry

ROOSEVELT STILL SILENT

No Statement Opposing Pri-
mary Reform

THE REPORT "UNTRUE"

The Ex-president Declares—To Make a
Speaking Tour This Summer—He
Promises Hamilton Club an Ad-
dress in Chicago.

New York, June 23.—Just as the "millionaires' express," the fast morning train from Oyster Bay to New York, pulled out of the station for its run yesterday, Theodore Roosevelt left the town in an automobile for New York. Passengers, who came on the train and took the first ferry and car for the Outlook office, found, when they arrived there, that Mr. Roosevelt was there ahead of them, so that he covered the thirty-four miles in quicker time than those who came by train.

Mr. Roosevelt received twenty-five members of the Hamilton club of Chicago at 10:30 o'clock in his editorial office. The Chicagoans, many of them with their wives, crowded his private office. "In a speech to the Hamilton club, before the Spanish-American war, I first made use of the word 'strenuous,'" Colonel Roosevelt said. "I have not used it since, because I haven't had a chance. I have a warm affection for the Hamilton club. A delegation from the club met me when I came home from the Spanish-American war, another delegation attended my inauguration as governor of this state and gave me an inkstand, which I have used ever since. I cannot accept more than one of a hundred of the invitations which I receive to make speeches. This Hamilton club's invitation is the one of a hundred. I cannot tell you definitely when I shall make my speech tour. I think, however, that it will be the tenth of September, when I come back from my trip to Kansas City and Cheyenne. I wish I could keep you here longer, but you see that I am very busy."

As he spoke his concluding words, Colonel Roosevelt pointed to his desk, which was piled high with letters and papers. The Chicagoans joined with him in a laugh. John H. Batten, president of the Hamilton club, then made a short speech, and the visitors filed out. Shortly after the reception, Mr. Roosevelt went to attend a luncheon given him by the Campaign club. After the Hamilton club reception, Mr. Roosevelt received the newspaper men. He was questioned about a published report to the effect that he would come out in opposition to Governor Hughes' primary reform plan. "That statement is untrue," said Mr. Roosevelt. "No interview printed as coming from me will be genuine unless it appears over my own signature. I shall have no statement to make for seven or eight days at least. I don't want to crowd the Ananias club, because there is a waiting list now. I wish that you would publish the fact that I shall receive no visitors at Sagamore hill, except by appointment. Those who wish to see me must write and make appointments. After the Campaign club's luncheon, I shall return here to my office and shall be busy all the afternoon. Tonight I shall attend a dinner to be given by Robert Collier. I shall remain in New York overnight, and be at my desk to-morrow, returning to Oyster Bay late to-morrow afternoon."

GOV. HUGHES ACCEPTS.

No Date Fixed as Yet for the Visit to
Sagamore Hill.

New York, June 23.—Theodore Roosevelt has asked Governor Hughes to visit him at Sagamore hill in the near future for a conference.

The news came out yesterday afternoon in the course of a brief supplementary statement, which Mr. Roosevelt chose to add to his denial yesterday morning of a printed report that he is to come out in opposition to the governor's policy of direct primaries.

Albany, N. Y., June 23.—Governor Hughes has accepted the invitation of Theodore Roosevelt to visit him at Sagamore hill in the near future.

When asked last night concerning the former president's invitation, the governor said it had given him great pleasure to accept. He added that no date for the visit had been fixed.

TWO NEW RECORDS

Made by Barney Oldfield of St. Paul
Yesterday.

St. Paul, Minn., June 23.—Barney Oldfield lowered the one and two mile world's records for a circular track and Ben Korschner set a new world's record for three miles at the Twin City meet yesterday. Oldfield, in his 200 horse-power Benz, made a mile in 49.4 seconds and two miles in 1:40. The former record was 50.4-5 and 1:44.4-5. Korschner made the three miles in 5:00 horsepower Daimler in 2:40.1-3. The former record was 2:38.4-5, made on the same track last year.

TRIUMPH SPREADS

Taft Rejoices Over Victories
in Congress

GOOD CAMPAIGN MATERIAL

The President Plans for Fourth of July
in Boston—Few Bills Remaining on
His Program Are Sure of
Passage.

Washington, June 23.—President Taft's triumphal legislative march continues. The White House has been buzzing with complimentary senators and representatives, congratulating Mr. Taft upon the steady progress of his measures and felicitating themselves also that the Republican party bids fair to face the congressional elections with a fine record of work accomplished. Private advice received at the White House, in addition to the newspaper dispatches, have given the president assurance that Minnesota is "all right." In other words, the Republican state convention, in endorsing the Taft administration, avoiding the embarrassment of "reaffirming" support of the Roosevelt policies and unanimously renominating the insurgent senator, Moses E. Clapp, has given the country an object lesson in practical Republican harmony, which will have its effect in many other disturbed states, in the opinion of congressional politicians here.

Low tariff and reciprocity sentiment is very strong in Minnesota and the concession made to the insurgent element in the endorsement of Senator Clapp is counted as a master stroke of practical politics. President Taft and Senator Clapp have been as near at words' points over part of the administration's program as two men well could be. But both are Republicans, and the Minnesota state convention evidently has set the pace for harmony by indicating that there is still room in the party for men of radical differences of opinion.

The legislative outlook yesterday was as encouraging as the political. Senators Burrows of Michigan and Curtis of Kansas were early visitors at the White House. Senator Elkins called a little later to introduce "the youngest judge on any supreme bench in any state of the union." The three senators agreed that the course was clear for the passage yesterday of the postal savings bill unamended and probably the campaign publicity bill. The administration also expects a favorable vote on the Appalachian forest reserve bill. The votes to pass it are in hand, it is understood, and its only danger in the Senate lies in the lateness of the session. The regular course in the Senate was slightly disturbed by the flurry over the postal savings bill, thus embarrassing the forest reserve measure a little. It appears

HORSE DISORDERS STOMACH AND INTESTINAL

(Continued from Thursday.)

Concretions, called or stones in the stomach exhibit few, if any, symptoms to indicate their presence; some claim a stone is forming in the stomach, when a depraved or irregular appetite is common, or when they eat pieces of wood, earth and other foreign substances. It is, however, observed a horse has all these symptoms when no such growth is found in the stomach. The stones, however, if there, sometimes show the same symptoms as are exhibited in engorged stomach, and, no doubt, colic is caused by them at times, the growth sometimes reaching the size of three or four pounds in weight. They seem to form first from some small piece of stone, part of a nail or some similar object, and collect calcaireous substances, hair and such into a ball, which becomes indigestible and remains in the stomach, the animal when sitting upon his haunches seeming to be in the most comfortable position. The horse may be constipated, although this is by no means a rule; how, then, can one suspect the trouble? If the horse has frequent attacks of colic which have been quickly relieved, has the depraved appetite, sits on his haunches or tries to stand with forward feet on some elevated object, one may suspect a formation of this sort in the stomach—though there is no sure sign to be given. There is no remedy for the cure of such a case. We may, however, give laxative remedies and aid stomach action by proper feeding and tonics, and endeavor to overcome the inflammation. The intestines are also the retainers of the calculi or stones; they are sometimes found in the small intestines, but usually the larger bowel furnishes their lodging place, and they are said to be found from half an ounce to twenty pounds in size; they are found singly or in numbers, and vary much in formation and structure, some are soft and spongy, some porous, and others bony and hard like a stone. These balls or calculi are formed around a piece of wood, stone, nail or similar object, and layer after layer forms around it, until it has reached the dangerous size, where it blocks the intestines, causing us to think the horse has colic or some intestinal trouble, which will likely be followed by death. There is no medicine for the cure of these obstructions, though we may give physic, and often they are thereby expelled, or they may be reached by the hand and extracted should they be located in the lower gut.

THE KAISER GOES TO KIEL.

He Will Attend the Regatta There—His
Knee Nearly Healed.

Potsdam, June 23.—Emperor William left this morning by train for Hamburg on his way to attend the yachting regatta at Kiel. He will board the Imperial yacht, Hohenzollern, at Albert. At Hamburg he will dine with Albert Ballin, director general of the Hamburg-American steamship line. As his majesty stepped out of the new palace he appeared somewhat pale but walked without limping. It is understood that the inflammation at his right knee joint is nearly healed.

KAISER STARTS TRIP.

He Is Bound for Emden on the Royal
Yacht.

Berlin, June 23.—The Kaiser left yesterday morning for Emden. There he will board the royal yacht Hohenzollern and proceed to Emden. Thence he will proceed to Ems.

Dr. A. C. Daniels

(Continued next Thursday.)

Cool Breezy Underwear

For Hot Sultry Weather

How often have you "thought things" when on a hot day your underwear sticks to you, binds and pulls, and makes you generally uncomfortable?

Better let us show you some of the new ones—the comfort kind. You will feel a hundred percent better all summer, if you feel free and comfortable.

We have looked to wearing qualities too, and no matter what style you like we can fit you with the best.

Moore & Owens,

Barre's Leading Clothiers, 122 North Main Street, Barre, Vt.

LEAVES FOR BEVERLY.

Mrs. Taft Takes Her Departure from
Washington.

Washington, June 23.—Mrs. Taft, wife of the president, left Washington for New York yesterday morning, on her way to the summer White House at Beverly. She passed the night in New York and left this morning for Boston.

At New Haven, she will be joined by three children, Robert, who graduated from Yale yesterday, Charles and Miss Helen. The president's family will reach Beverly some time late this afternoon. The president accompanied Mrs. Taft to the station yesterday morning and will go to Beverly for the summer as soon as Congress adjourns.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC.

219 Deaths One Day's Record in City
of Odessa.

Odessa, June 23.—Cholera is becoming epidemic in this city. There were 219 deaths Tuesday and there are 700 more under treatment.

BOSTON WINS.

Awarded Next Meeting of International
Chamber of Commerce.

London, June 23.—The international congress of Chambers of Commerce yesterday accepted by acclamation an invitation to hold the convention of 1912 in Boston.

Sir Alfred Edmund Bateman, representing the British government, said that it would be a matter of satisfaction to the government if the next meeting were held in Boston, which they regarded as the "hub of culture," as well as a great city of commerce.

THE COMO MURDER.

English Police Don't Believe Charlton
Is In London.

London, June 23.—The officers of Scotland Yard do not believe the story circulated Tuesday that Porter Charlton, the husband of Mary Scott Castle Charlton, the woman whose body was found in a trunk in Lake Como, is in London. They also express the opinion that he has never been here at any time since the woman was murdered.

DR. A. C. DANIELS' 136 PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK ON
DR. A. C. DANIELS' WORM KILLER POWDERS
Do cure this trade mark is on the package.
The most effective cure for horses suffering with worms—guaranteed to work in the shortest time. Many a good horse has been ruined by not being treated for worms. (See article in Dr. Daniels' Book pages 43 to 45.) Price 50c at druggists and dealers. If not write to
DR. A. C. DANIELS, Inc.,
Largest Manufacturers of Veterinary Medicine for
Horse Treatment in the world—a reliable remedy
for every ailment of Horses, Cows, Dogs and Cats.
MILK STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.
LVC DNV-000 ENIMS

Bakes—Roasts—Broils—Toasts



BAKES bread, pie and cake—bakes them perfectly all through, and browns them appetizingly.
ROASTS beef, poultry and game with a steady heat, which preserves the rich natural flavor.
BROILS steaks and chops—makes them tender and inviting.
TOASTS bread, muffins, crackers and cheese.

No drudgery of coal and ashes; no stooping to get at the oven; no smoke, no dust, no odor—just good cooking with greater fuel economy. Irons and water in wash-boiler always hot. The

New Perfection WICK BLUE FLAME Oil Cook-stove

has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot. Drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nicked towel racks. It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and invites cleanliness. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

CAUTIONARY NOTE: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "NEW PERFECTION."

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company

(Incorporated)

FOR SALE CHEAP

One Ford Automobile
with box back of seat.

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Agent for Buick Cars for Washington County.